Republican Senatorial Convention. men claim that the president will have and find another such man? Luck is

The reputilean sonatorial district convention for Rock County will meet at the court house in Janeaville, on Tuesday, April 22d, 1834. at 12 o'slock noon, to choose delegates to the republican state and congressional district convention, and to transact such other business as pay come before the convention.
P. M. GREEN.
J. R. WEST.
R. P. YOUNG,
C. INGERSOLL
JAS. MENZIES.

Republican First Assembly District Cenvention.

The republican assembly district convention for first assembly district, of Rock county, will meet at Footville on Wednesday, April 23d, 1881, at 18 challenger of the county of the cou at 12 o'clock m., to choose delegates to the republican state and congressional district con publican state and conscissors such other business vontions, and to transoct such other business as may come before the convention:

CHAM INCERSOLL.

C.M. SMITH, SETH FISHER. First assembly district committee.

Second District.

The republicans of the second assembly disfriet, compariing the city of Janesville and the towns of Janesville and Rock, will meet in con-vention by delegates, at the common council room, in the city of Janesville, on Tuesday April 22d, at 20 clock p. m., for the purpose of osing two delegates to represent said distri in the republican state convention to be held at Madison on April 30th, and to transact such other business as may come before the conven

other business as may come before the out-vition.

G. H. DAYEY.

I. C. BROWNELL,

J. D. KING,

M. M. PHELPS

Q. O. BUTHERIAND,

GEO.R. BARKER,

N. W. TRIPP,

Dated, Janesville, April 15, 1884.

Republican Assembly District Con-

The Republican Assembly District Convention for the third assembly district of Rock county will meet at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Tuesday, April 22, 1884, at 2 o'elock p. m. to choose delogates to the repub. o'alock p. m. to choose despite the conventions, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

J. P. M. GREEN
HENRY TARRANY.
Assembly Dist. Com

The report of the civil service commission which has just been published and distributed, shows that out of 784 persons examined for positions in the departmental service, at Washington, only 53 were found qualified. Out of 817 examined for the custom service, only 69 were appointed. Those who applied for positions in the postoflice department were a little more successful, as out of 1,941 examined 372 were appointed.

Bids for the building of the new court house at Madison, were opened at that city on Saturday afternoon, at the office of General C. P. Chapman, when the following were the figures given by the sev-

Bontley & Nowlan, stone front, \$155,000; brick front, \$187,900. John Starck, stone, \$147,500; brick, \$141,822. James Livesey, stone, \$149,500; brick, \$180,-Stephens, stone, \$145,000; brick, \$131,750. Thomas & Coldwell, (III.) stone, \$155,509 brick, \$119,500.

The contract will be awarded, of course to Mr. Stephens, the lowest bidder. Mr. Stephens built the institute for the blind in this city, nine years ago.

It Mr. Conkling is forgiving and forgetting, he will shake hands with Mr Blaine and become his friend, after reading the following paragraph from Blame's "Twenty years in congress:" "The ablest and most brilliant man of the New York delegation was Roscoo Conkling. He had been elected to the preceding congress when but 29 years of age, and had acquibited a readiness and cloquence in debate that placed him at once in the front rank. His command of language was ramarkable. In adjunctional experiments the second of the preceding a great that the second of the preceding a great that the second of the preceding and that the second of the preceding and solely and solely these who are for Blaine are for Blaine and the attributed directly and solely that You admit he is creating a great that the second of public interest, and the was remarkable. In affinent and exuberant diction Mr. Coukling was never surpassed in either branch of congress, unless, perhaps, by Rulus Choate.

The Gazette learns from the State Jour nal that President Philo Dunning, of the Wisconsin Fish commission, reports that a nomination and election; that a mathe distribution of trout fry from the jority of the young men in the party sing state hatchery at Madison will be fully 1,800,000 the present spring. Nearly this Mr. Blaine is one of the brightest men in entire amount has already been sent out | the country; that he has served the reto all portions of the state. This is nearly 1,000,000 fry more than were distributed last year. There are yet at the Madison hatchery 200,000 McCloud and mountain trout to be shipped. The hatch this year is regarded as the best the commission has over experienced. From the people. branch establishment at Milwaukee 17,-000,000 whitefish were hatched this year all of which were used in stocking Lake Michigan off Milwaukee and Escanaba. The commission will hold its next meeting at the Park hotel in Madison on the 23d inst.

The university at Madison has been canvassed on the presidency, and the re- | jealous; of his rivals whose ambition | i8 ault is published in the Democrat. In greater than their love of principle or the university proper, the vote was as country; and who would sconer sacrifice

OHOME:
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It will be seen from this that Mr-Blaine is the favorite candidate. It will between the number of republicans and democrats being educated at the university. According to the above report, there are 102 republicans and only 37 democrats. This proportion of republinans to democrate attending college at

country.

The question as to which candidate is likely to have the most delegates in the republican national convention, is all in a muddle. In New York the figures of the Blaine men are that in the Utica convention, Blaine will have 198; Arthur,

greater vote than this, and that they will not disclose their strength till the convention meets. The New

York Herald claims that the president has over two-thirds of the delegates already elected to Chicago, and at least forty-one of the seventy-two delegates from New York. Senator Miller, who is leading the fight against Arthur in New York, concedes him forty votes in that conform to him. His esbinet

If Panghore, when a newspaper man displayed half the ingenuity and origi- the star route thievee, and punish only nality he has since his advent with the one poor cats paw at that. But Mr. Edi-B. & O., he certainly must have kept tor, I will not attempt to say why any things lively. He is out with another B. other candidate should not be chosen; & O. book, as wholly different in concep- but to say you have given no good reation and general style from last week's son why Mr. Blaine should not, and that publication as possible to imagine. The you have given abundant reason why he latest is entitled "Mountain and Valley should be nominated and elected, and Resorts," and is a most exquisite thing, It is printed upon heavy paper; the views sent their voting constituents, and that of the different resorts most exquisitely rendered (in no one can tall how many ple should be nominated and elected. colors,) and counterfeiting nature to pertection. The letter-press is in marconand throughout the reading pages are ornamental panols in various shades, and producing lovely contrasts. The book is a gen, and unquestionably reaches the highest standard of art yet accomplished by any railroad company. As usual, a request made by mail to C. K. Lord, G. P, A., Baltimore, with a two cent stamp

for postage, will secure a copy.

Miss M. F. Cassey, of Oberlin, Ohio. baving read in the Gazette regarding eilk culture and poultry raising as being profitable and remunerative employ. ment for women, writes to the editor as follows: "To the class of ladies who desire some light, pleasant, and profitable employment, I want to open what was entirely a new field. Some three months ago an uncle of mine from Albany, New York, was visiting at our house, and we were talking of plated ware which he was engaged in manufacturing. To gratify my curiosity he made a plating machine and replated our knives, forks, spoons, caster, and so on. It only cost four dollars and it did the work perfectly Some of our neighbors, seeing what we had plated, wanted one to plate some for them. Since then I have plated 22 days and cleared during that time \$94.34. At] almost every house I got from two to three dollars' worth of plating to do, and such work is most all profit. Just for replating one dozen teaspoons, I got \$1.76. This work is as nico for ladies as it is for gentlemen, as it is all in-door work, and anyone can do it. My brother, although he worked two days longer than I did, cleared only \$91.30. I am getting up a collection of curiosities. To any of your readers sending me a specimen, I will send full directions for making and using

BLAINE.

a plating machine like mine that wil

plate gold, silver and mokel. Send small

pieces of stones, ores, shells, old

coins, &c. Any kind of zoological speci-

men, will do; what I want, is to get as

many different specimens from as many

different places as I can."

To the Editor of the Gazette.

In your remarks on "Mr. Blaine and his chances," in your Saturday's issue first. You admit he is creating a great deal of enthusiasm in the east; and the chorus for Binine seem to be ringing in nearly all the states; that those who oppose him do not luck confidence in his ability, neither do they question that

he fairly deserves the honor of nity, honor and public welfare are safe and enthusiastic songs about him; that publican party well; and that the country has been benefited and honored by his

services in congress. You say very truly that a ticket should be placed in the field that will command the confidence and enthusiasm of the

Now, Mr. Editor, what more or better qualifications could or should a mahave to merit and receive the confidence and vote of the people? Yet you think that notwithstanding all of the above qualifications he could not be elected! Now, if the people and voters are with the man, there is but one thing to defeat his nomination and election, and that is the both then take defeat in nomination manfully, which he has always done, and taken the stump for the candidate -and thereby become acquainted with the people and they with him. You say he tecoived next to the highest number of votes in 1880, and it looks as though history would repeat itself, so far as Mr. Blaine is concerned. Do you mean to say that the people's choice 'may again

be defeated by a few ambi-tious leaders? Do you think think the 306 will again attempt the role of 1880? If so, will you please tell the good people when they may hope to manage their own affairs? You say the nomination of Mr. Blaine may put us on the defensive. Don't for one moment also be seen that there is a vast difference think that any candidate will be elected whom the democracy will not try to put on the defensive. Note the Morey Chinese letter against Garfield, though black and villamous forgery as it was-was bclieved in by many who voted according-Madison will hold good throughout the

ly. The Grant administration with its Indian agencies and which ring, first put us on the defonsive. That administration inaugurated the high old time and from another such time, all good republicans pray, "Good Lord deliver us." The jealousy of the claus in 1880, gave us Garfield, whose short and brilliant public career had filled the peo. 156; Edmunds, 75, and anti-Arthur, with ple with enthusiasm. Can you look no particular choice, 50. But the Arthur back over the past four years in congress a sandidate, and no organization will be at

tennaed in his bohalf, aside from care in se-lecting the Ohio delegation. But the probavored us then, but let us hope luck and bility of his nomination has not been lessened by the change of position. If nominated he good sense will give us the people's choice. Circumstances made Mr. Arthur would accept.' president, and he took his seat under Democratic Delegates Proposed.

Democratic Delegator Proposed.

Sr. Paul, April 21.—The following Domocratic delegate ticket has been agreed upon by leading Democrats outside of St. Paul: At largo-Michal Doran, W. L. Campell, W. J. Whipple and J. F. Mesghor. District delegates—A. Biorman, O. M. Hall, J. B. Bowen, C. F. Buck, J. W. Willis, E. M. Foots, Robert Miller and Simmons C. F. McDongld. most disadvantageous circumstances; but it seems to a great many republicans that it would have been easier for him to have conformed to the cabinet as Garfield left it, than ask the cabinet to has again put us on the defensive by al-McDonald. lowing the lawyers in the star route cases Going to Investigate Chandler. to rob the government nearly as badly as NEW YORK, April 21.—The Civil Service

that all delegations should fairly repre-

whoever has the largest vote of the peo-

THE EARLY FIGURER.

How He Calculates from Several

Different Standpoints.

Four Estimates of Arthur's Chance

for Nomination---B. H. Bristow's

Views --- Anti-Blaine Move-

ment-Payne's Position.

CRICAGO, April 21,-The Inter Ocean has a special from Washington giving a list of the delegates so far elected to the June conven-

tion, in which it is claimed that so far Presi

dens Arthur has of all the delegates 233

Blaine, 97: Logan, 46; Edmunds, 15; Sherman, Gresham, Fairchild and Gen. Sherman

all together, 14; and unknown, 11; of these according to the Inter Ocean's figures, Alu

according to the Inter Ocean's figures, Albanna, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, and Tennessee give Arthur 131, and Hinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Ponnsylvania and District of Columbia—102. The president received in the New York city convention all but three of the delegates, and The Inter Ocean gives him lifty-seven in the state.

Ocean gives him fifty-seven in the state.

The Tribune says of the total number of delegates, Arthur has 171; Blaine, 213; Edmunds, 71; anti-Arthur, 33, and unknown, 9.

It also declares that the president will not

gates from the remaining states gives Arthur

Another telegram to The Inter Ocean, from

Another bologram to Ind Inter Ocean, Indeed New York, says: The impression here seems to be that the Utica convention will go against Arthur. He may have a plurality, but not a majority of the delegates. The estimate of his opponents is: Blainu, 195; Arthur, 195; Edmunds, 75, and anti-Arthur, with no particular choice, 50. The

Arthur, with no particular choice, 50. The president's friends do not and will not disclose their strength. They say the other

New York, April 21.—The Harald has an

nterview with Gen. Benjamin H. Bristow

ex-secretary of the treasury, on President Arthur. Mr. Arthur, it will be remembered, was collector of the port of New York when

can be attributed underly and solve to considerations of public interest and the rightful performance os his duties as a public officer. His judicial appointments, in which I, as a lawyer, an specially interested, are far above the average, have given uni-versal satisfaction to the bar and to the pub-

lic. I feel that in his hands the public dig

will be upheld at a high standard. He has

elevated the tone of official position and is respected by every one, both as a public officer and a thorough gentleman.

He is earnest, industrious, painstak-ing and honest. Every business man of my acquaintance, without ex-coption, is anxious for his re-election, and I

am fully convinced that the best interests of the country would be subserved by continu-ing him in office for the next four years. He

has done more for civil service reform than any other man. Mr. Arthur has risen to the

any observance. Arr. Arrair mas rises to the dignity of his position, and a change would be a misforture. I am out of politics, and peak as a citizen. I have only seen Mr. Arthur once since his election—at the Union

club reception—and my opinions are founded

club reception—and my opinious are and from upon a close observation of his acts and from the unanimous voice of all with whom I have

Movement Against Bluine.

CHICAGO, March 21.—The Washington

correspondent of the Inter Ocean telegraphs

It is coming to be understood here that if

Blaine is nominated at Chicago there will b

a third candidate in the field, placed there and supported by the Independent Reform

Republicans, who have been organizing

throughout the country. They will support Arthur, Sherman, Edmuryls, Gresham, or

any other of the Republicans named, but will bolt Blaine.

Understanding that such a movement was proposed, I asked a gentleman who is interested in it whether the roport was true. He said that so far it was only talked about, but he did not think Blaine would be nominated.

and his associates as well as himself would do nothing until that fact was fully detar-

mined. In case Blains was made the Re-

publican candidate it was suggested that a mass convention be called of all Republicans

mass convention be called of all Republicans who were opposed to his election to meet after the Domocratic national convention in July, and if the man named there was not acceptable, they would be likely to put in the

field some one whom they could consistent!

Payne's Possibilities.

Chicago, April 21.—Mentor, The Herald's Cleveland correspondent, says, after going

over the talk with reference to Paynes standing on the presidential candidacy: "Poting this and that together, these political with reference to Paynes and that the Paynes of the Paynes are declarated that the Paynes are declarated to the Paynes ar

wir neres declare that the Paynes are sincere

insolar that they are making no fight for the nonmation. But the belief that he will be

nominated as a "dark lorse," as a compre-mise candidate, both geographically and on the tariff, is strong here and among Payne mon throughout the state. They say John Kelly disposes of Claveland, that Tilden won't have it, that Field would not be satis-teened to Tilden that Randall is to

factory to Tilden, that Randall is too

for divers reasons. Running through the whole list of possibilities, they conclude that

the July convention will eventually turn its

eyes toward this city.

"My own opinion is that Senator Payne was never anxious for the presidential nomination, and that he has been less so since his election to the senate. He is no longer a

support.

conversed on the subject"

144 votes. Blaine 214, and Edmunds 42.

his nomination.

nuch lying about it.

Reform association of Brooklyn has received charges against Secretary of the Nevy Chandler. They are to the effect that his in-fluence was used with the amployes of the navy-yard to coerce them into supporting Mike Daly and Al Daggett at the recent primary election. The charges are to be investigated at a meeting of the association, and it found true the association will make a report to the president.

What a Friend Says.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—An intimate personal friend of President Arthur has boon interviewed as to the latter's opinion of his own nomination. He says the president does not seek the honor, but would be very much gratified if it was con-ferred upon him. In reviewing the adminis-tration of Gen. Arthur, the gentleman—who appears to speak ex cathedra-points to the president's efforts to promote harmony in the Republican party, his devotion to civi service reform, his veto of the river and harbor bill, and recommendation of the 2-cent postage law as acts which entitle him to the respect of the whole country, irrespective

Ajax Dofles the Lightning. Ajax Dolles the Lightning:
New York, April 21.—William Potts, secretary of the Civil Service Reform association, said that federal officeholders, whether in the postoffice or the custom-house, who took the time, for which they were paid by the government, to attend the Chicago nominating convention, would so do at their peril.
Collector Robertson said that he proposed to Collector Robertson said that he proposed to go to Chicago, regardless of what the civil service reformers might do. He thought that he had as good a right to attend there is the federal office-holders from the south.

ANOTHER EQYPTIAN MASSACRE. Over Four Hundred Reported Killed

---The Latest from Gordon. Caino, April 21. - A large number of rolugees, owing to the shortness of provisions, left Shendy a few days ago in a steamer for Berber. The steamer ran aground near E Banla, and was soon surrounded by swarms of rebels, who attacked the steamer on all sides, and massacred everybody on board. The fugitives numbered 450, including a portion of the Shendy garrison, and many

ha also declares time and president with not have half of the delegates from his own state, and that there is a movement among former friends of his in New York city to antagonize women and children. Nubar Pasha, the prime minister, fears be-August Pasan, the prime minister, tours of fore long the spirit of rebellion will reach Assound. He has received a despending tele-gram from Hussein Pasha, the governor of Berber, who states the attitude of the popu-The Times has the following estimate: Twelve states have chosen delegates to the Republican national convention. Arthur has 146 supportors, Blaina 82, and Logan 47. A careful estimate of the preferences of delelation is generally threatening.

M. C. Smith received this morning 100 black Jerseys, among which are some finer goods than ever before shown in this city.

Discussing Reduction of Wages. TORONTO, Ont., April 21.—A meeting of the Grand Trunk train bands was held here, to discuss the proposed six months' continu-ance of a reduction of wages of 5 per cont. There was a small attendance, the majority of men interested being on duty. After discussion a motion was passed that those present were not in favor of a reduction, but side may do all the shouting, and show their hand whenever they like, but Arthur's friends prefer to let the vote at the convention show their position. They appear to be hopeful, but are not confident. It is difficult for any one to tell with accuracy how the convention will stand, as there has been so hat they were not in position to answer for

The Successor to Knox. WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—It is rumored that James L. Giffillan, ex-United States treasurer, will be appointed to the office of comptroller of the currency, to succeed Mr. Koox. Mr. Giffillan resigned the office of treasurer about a year ago. The presonce of Mr. Gilfillan in the city within the last few days gives color to the belief that his appointment is being considered.

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L. L. ROBINSON, Secretary.

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STATISTICS OF LABOR.

Passage by the Rouse of a Bill to Collect the Same.

ome of the Matters To Be Investi gated --- Industrial Expositious In the South--The Wages Question.

Washington City, April 31.—The house committee on labor, on Saturday, unanimously recommended a bill, which was passed, for the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics, to be placed in charge of a commissioner at a salary of \$4,000 and with an allowance of \$25,000 for all expenses of collecting statistics and information with respect to labor in relations to capital and respect to labor in relations to capital and the means of promoting the material, social, intolloctual, and moral pros-perity of laboring men and women. He shall also inquire into the various industries of the United States, capital invested, machin-ery and its effects; number of persons om-ployed as laborers, with a classification thereof, the cost of living comparing wages and price of necessities of life in different lo-calities; the sanitary, educational, social and religious condition of laborers; the average duration of life; co-operation, its extent and results in various localities and branches of trade; the division of this join production between labor and capital, where also inquire into the various industries of

between labor and capital, where practiced, and the general effect; trades unions, and their objects; the effect to of the eight-how law; strikes, the causes, of fects, and remedies. The commissioner shall have authority to interrogate any manufacturer and labor associations. He shall urer and labor associations. He shall also obtain information upon these subjects from the different foreign nations. In support of this proposition it was said that there is a constant, pressing, and growing demand for authentic information on the subjects enumerated above. It was estimated that fully 10,000,000 people, or about a fifth of the population of the United States, earn their daily bread by manual labor. It was claimed by the advocates of the bill that the information designed to be obtained by the bureau of labor statistics is necessary to a fair and

of labor statistics is necessary to a fair and intelligent discussion of the question of the unfort of a protective tariff upon the remuneration and welfare of laborer and that the absence of such information to a grout extent, causes the existing diver clusion upon the great economic problem which will disturb the industries of the country for years to come.

On the other side, it was claimed that the proposed bureau would be a one-sided affair, like the tariff commission, which would be used to collect information to bolster up the theories of the protective system, and enable capital to that new ways to reduce wages and oppress laboring people. The ghost of state rights was exhumed by some, but they were reminded that a bureau of education, that was liable to the same chieston had already because to the same objection, had already been es-tablished, and that if the information de-sired in relation to labor were collected by be states it will still be necessary to collect it for practical use in natural legislation. Mr. Bland urged the adoption of an amendment providing that the commissioner of labor statistics should be the president of the Knightes of Labor, and Mr. Weller in-sisted that the commissioner abould be selected from a list of names to be presented to the president by the Confederation of Labor. The Weller amendment was withdrawn and the Bland amendment defeated by an overwholming vote. The bill creates a bureau in-dependent of any of the executive depart ments, but a largo voto was given in favor of attaching it to the department of agricul-ture. The vote on passage was 182 to 19.

Southern Industrial Exposition. Washington City. April 21.—Southern industrial interests are represented here by gentlemen from North Carolina and Louisaua engaged in setting before the public the exposition to be held in those states. North Carolina sent to Atlanta, Ga., in 1881, a great display illustrative of its natural resources. These submitted as second are Last autumn it made a second exhibit at Boston, which drew hundreds of capitalists to North Carolina. Next October eapitalists to North Curolina. Next October it will hold an exposition at Raleigh, surpassing in magnitude anything heretofore done by any state. The gentleman from the Old North State say that in making this exhibit its people express again their desire for a large increase of industrial population; that land is cheap, transportation available, and laws liberal and justly administered. The one need is a great increase of intulligent, industries chem. Provision will position is to attract them. Provision will be made for exhibitions of agricultural and manufacturing machinery from other states, that the citizens may learn what improved methods are used elsewhere. The purpose of the visitors here is to arrange for an educational exhibit, for North Carolina has taken an advance stand in that respect and wishes all the new light she can get. The World's Industrial and Cotton Conten-

nial exposition that will open at New Orleans next Docomber is another and greater affair. Col. Frank C. Morehead, commissioner general, has been engaged in preliminary work here for two months. Maj. E. Burke, editor and proprietor of The New Orleans Times, Democrat, has joined him, and will spend the next week here. He is director general of the enterprise, The director general and commissioner general propose to secure from commissioner general propose to secure from the several governmental departments ex-hibits superior to those at the Philadelphia centennial, so that the dezon or more foreign nations that have already accepted the na-

tional invitation shall not feel themselves The universal feeling here, in and out of congress, favors every action necessary to make this exposition a success, especially in all that relates to a full exhibit of the resources of the United States, and of extending courtesies to the "rest of mankind," as represented by their various governments.

In Desperate Straits. CAIRO, April 21.—The governor of Berber tolographs that the town is almost entirely surrounded by robels, and that the situation is desperate. The tolograph clorks have requested permission to leave. It is reported that the garrison of Shendy while trying to escape to Berber, have been attacked from both sides of the river, and

completely massacred. Fastest Ocean Time on Record. New York, April 21. — The steamship Oregon, of the Guion line, which has arrived here from Liverpool, has succeeded in beat-ing the best time on record from Queenstown to Sandy Hook by eleven hours and eighteen minutes. The Oregon made the passage from land to land in one hour and thirtyeight seconds less than six days and a half.

Will Not Leave Just Yet. ALEXANDRIA, April 21.—Admiral Hay, who intended to take the English fleet to Malta, has been ordered to remain at Alex-

Carry the News.

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A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to all. J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading attorney J. A. Tawnoy, Esq., a leading attorney of Winons, Minn., wmtes: "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption as the best remedy in the world for coughs and colds I have had, and invaribly relieves the pain in the chest." Trial bottles of this sure cure for all throat and invaring discours may be hed free at E lung diseases may be had free at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store. Large size \$1 Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffic

CONDENSED NEWS.

A strike among Iown coal miners is

Thomas Mackey the first white settior at Beaver Dam, Wis., died in his 93th Gon. W. T. Sherman has been ap-

pointed to command the St. Louis militia, Gen. Lawrence having resigned. Rev. Dr. F. D. Hemenway, a prolessor in the Garrett Biblical institute at

Evanston, Iti., died in his 54th year. The cotton mill owners of Canada held a conference at Montreal and agreed to curtail production 50 per cent. for the next six months. Dr. Law, of Cornell university, who

has been investigating the earthe disease at Neosho Falls, Kan., says it is positively not contagious. The Canadian Indians are gathering at Battleford to soud delegates to Ottawa and Regina with a demand for the allowance of

arger rutions. The federal grand jury at Yankton has returned two indictments against Gov-ernor Ordway for corrupt acts in the organi-

The boot and shoemakers of London have commenced a domonstration against piece work which is likely to involve the entire trade in England,

Queen Victoria gave the lie to the sousational cablegrams in regard to her con-dition by attending church at Darmstadt, and taking a drive afterward.

The Republicans of Cleveland have elected Bowin Cowles and C. C. Hord delogates to the national convention. They are for Blaine, but received no instructions. Frank Dewalt, the absconding presi

dent of a national bank at Leadylle, has been arrested at the residence of his mother in Canton, Ohie. A reward of \$5,000 was offered for his capture. R. H. Turner, who absconded from ing to the railways, has volutarily returns

from Canada to effect a compromise by the surrender of his plunder. A freight train on the Fort Scott road ran into a wash-out near Springfield, Mo. Two tramps were killed and the locomotive and nine cars were demolished, causing a loss of about \$20,000.

At a military station in the Soudan gence of opinion and promotes endless dis-cussion. With an authentic tribunal, such as the labor bureau is intended to be, it is possible, they believe, to reach a correct con-soldiors heard a shot lired they would take to soldiors heard a shot fired they would take to

The conference of iron manufacturers vith the representatives of the Annalgamator association at Pittsburg failed to agree and adjourned sine die. The workmen wanted an increase and the manufacturers promptly refused it. There are hopes of a compromise.

Ben Butler, in a letter to an Illinois Greenbacker, favors the Reagan interstate commerce bill, denounces grain-gamblers as public enemies, and holds that the tax on morgaged property should lie against the mortgage. He would have the largest possible free list of raw materials, a heavy duty upon business, and the abloition of internal revenue taxes, except to pro-

The British Crop Prospect.

LONDON, April 21.—Reports from all parts of the United Kingdom indicate the prospect of a wheat crop this year above the avarago. The plant has been benefited by recent rains, though somewhat discolored by the east wind that has revealed the last fortnight. The crops of France and Spain will be above the average. The requirements for consumption in Great Britain for the part three months are 6,000,000 quarters. the next three months are 0,000,000 quarters The prospective receipts from India are quite uncortain; from Russia marry the whole crop of ISSS is exported; from Austra-lia 3,000,000 quarters; 1,000,000 quarters are now on passago from Culifornia. The receipts of wheat and flour at the waterside are 4,000,-000 quarters, and on passage 2,000,000 enough to last the country for the next three months. The stock of wheat on hand in Great Britain at the present time is 50 per cent, more than in 1883 and double that of

What the Mead Centre Thinks o Dynamite.

LONDON, April 21.—An interview with James Stophens, the ex-Fonian head centre, is published, in which he predicts that the dynamite policy will result in the Irish residonts in England being ostracized or driver

The Peripatetic Walsh. MONTHEAL, April 20.—John A. Walsh, the banker, of Washington, who figured as one of the witnesses in the star route trials, is here. He says he will comply with the request of Attornoy General Browster to surrender cortain rapers in his possession that are desired by the government in the presention of Kel-logg. Walsh says now that he is satisfied that the presention is in earnest, and will leave for Washington as soon as he has arranged his business here.

The House of Representatives. WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—The house of representatives, Saturday, passed a bill for the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics, at an exponse of not over \$25,000 per anount. The speaker presented a message from the president recommending an appropriation of \$25,000 to defeay the expenses of the special embassy from Siam.

A Let-Up on Taxatton,
Came, April 21.—Col. Ashburnham, acting-governor of Suakim, has preclaimed that there will be no more taxes levied for the present. He advises the sheikhs to remain quiet, but to defend themselves if meaned. He were than to exist in appoint. menacod. He arges them to assist in opening the roads to Berber and Kossala.

Dwellings for the London Poor. LONDON, April 21.—Mr. A. Oakey dall write to The Times, pointing out defects in Sir William Vernon-Harcourt's bill to provide improved dwellings for the London poer. Ho cites his observation in New York and Boston as arguments against the measure

Nellie Grant Sartoris. NEW YORK, April 21.-Mrs. Nollie Grant Sartoris, daughter of Gen. Grant, and her two children has arrived from England. She will make a long visit at the home of her parents.

Proposing to Let Indians Vote. OTTAWA, Out., April 19.—The senate has passed the bill extending the franchise to the more advanced Indians in the northwest and giving to them the right to elect a council on the reserves for municipal purposes.

An Old Lady Roasted. New HAVEN, Conn., April 21.—Mrs. Mary McGoldrick was burned to death by the up-setting of a small night lamp, setting fire to her bodding. She was 73 years old, and a native of England.

Oblinary. TORONTO, Ont., April 21.—Calet Justice Sprague is dead, the cause being assigned to congestion of the lungs and bronchitis.

Our Present Blossings.

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THE CASE OF GEN. SWAIM.

His Statement of the Difficulty Retween Him and Bateman.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—The letter of A. E. Bateman to the secretary of war, proferring charges against Gen. Swain, hav-ing been referred to Gen. Swain-by the sec etary of war for remark, and, for such ap plication as he might desire to make, was re-turned to the secretary of war by Gon. Swaim, with the following statement:

pileation as he might desire to make, was returned to the secretary of war by Gen. Swaim, with the following statement:

"Respectfully returned to the secretary of war. I had a bank account with Bateman & Co., and basides I loaned them \$5,000 at 6 per cent. interest, for which they gave me an instrument reading:

"Due D. G., Swaim or order \$5,000, value received.

"Washington City, July 15, 1882."

"This is a negotiable promissory note, according to all authorities on the subject, and was transferred in the duo course of business, and payment demanded, but refused. Bateman & Co. claimed set offs to the note, the correctness of which I donied. I endeavored to affect a seatlement with them, or rafer the matter to an arbitrator, but without effect. The note was put in suit, but they now agree to refor the whole subject to an arbitrator, and with that view the suit has been withdrawn. The note or due-bill, as it is incorrectly termed, is now in the possession of Bright, flumphray & Co., the inderses thereof. In regard to the fraudulent pay vouchers, the facts are as follows: Liout. Col. A. P. Morrow, at the time a member of Gen. Sharman's staff, and a comperative stranger to me, came to my office in company with another efficer, and requested me to advance him soveral months pay on his pay accounts. I told host introduction to that firm. I did not do that kind of business, but in a friendly way referred him to brokers in the tity doing such business, and amed Bateman & Co. with others. I may have given him a later of introduction to that firm. I did not know for some time afterward that Batomina & Co. had advanced niony to the country of the pay accounts. It will be seen that I had no concern or interest in these play accounts wherever, and all I did was the friendly act of introducting a brother officer to those who were in the habit of doing what I could noted for him. I have no knowledge of any other pay accounts. The will be seen that I had no concern or interest in these pays accounts was many prompt publicity

PUCILISTIC GEN. BRADY.

He Enforces an Argument with D

New York, April 21.—Gen. Thomas A. Brady, of star route fame, Marine Court Judge S. Bardett Hyatt and Col. Farker who is said to have been connected with the star route contracts, met in the rotunds of the Astor house, and together with Hugh Waldron engaged in conversation. From discussing other subjects the party drifted into an issue as twhether Roscoe Conkling was not essentia to the salvation of the country. Gen, Bindy expressed himself in stentorian tones to the effect: "Conkling is the best man of you all He communds more respect than any man in the state." Judge Hyatt did not agree with the general. He thought Conkling's retire ment from the sonate reflected no credit upon him. Gen. Brady took the judge by the shoulders, shoved him aside from their companions, and endeavored to convince him of the retired statesman's merits in louder and louder tones. Judgo Hyatt deemed it necessary to call Gen. Brady a liar. The general's fist came in contact with the jaw of the judge in so vigorous a manner as to give the judge the floor. In the words of a disinterested but competent spectutor, the judge was "knocked from under his bat." Col. Parker and Mr. Waldron succeeded in averting further bestilities.

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this paper Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffile Brown's Iron Buters.

Burned by a Lamp Explosion. ERIE, Pa., April 21.—While Michael O'Brien and family were at their ovening meal a large lamp exploded, setting every-thing around it on fire. The principal part of the burning fluid covered Emma, their 3 year-old daughter, fairly reasting her alive When the clothes were removed from her body the flesh camp off too. The parents

Seventy-Three Cents Due New Tersey WASHINGTON CITY, April 21,—The government owes the state of New Jersey 73 conts, and interest thereon since 1861, that sate having paid an excess of the amount assessed upon it for direct taxes to carry on the war in 1801. The interest amounts to 97 cents and 6 mills, making a total of \$1.70.0 which stands to the credit of the state on the books of the treasury. It will require an act of courses to car the proper. of congress to get the money.

Crushed by Her Morse. TORONTO, Ont., April 21.—Mrs. Gill, wife of Robert Gill, Inspector of the Canada Bank of Commerce, met with a fatal accident. She was out riding with her husband, and when they came to a rough part of the road her horse stumbled and fell, crushing her underneath. She died a few minutes afterward.

Death of an Authoress. WASHINGTON CITY, April 21. — Mrs. Sarietta Morrison Brady, wife of Stilson Hutchins, editor of The Post, is dead. As Miss Brady, the deceased was well known as a graceful writer and an authorses of recogdzed merit.

Resignation of a Professor. NEW HAYEN, Conn., April 21,—Professor Nowton has resigned the directorship of the Yale observatory.

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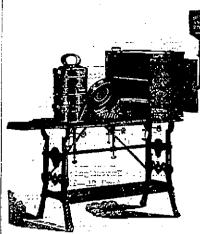
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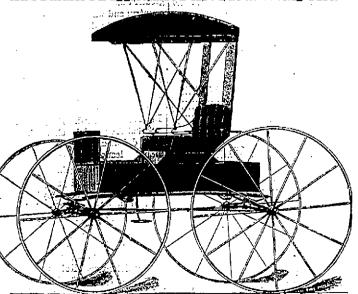
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THE ORDEAL OF AGONY

Endured by the Woman Who Would Wear a Dress Decollette.

[Chicago News.]
Worth is credited with saying that a
woman who cannot fill a full dress should never wear anything elso. And so he makes the dress fit the woman. But here in Chi-cage we make the woman fit the dress. Shoulder, bust, hip, and arm pads are all well enough for a few days, but waittill they begin to move round like a mud-turble after a spring thaw, and a whole household is powerless to right thom. It takes a bony, skinny, gum-elastic kind of

a young woman just three months to be able to wear a dress decollette. First, rice, bread, sweets, bouillon and porter must form the basis of the daily ment; vapor baths and a hot sunning before dinner, and lastly, the "blow-out." Without going into any specifications, the "sunning" might be very interesting to a seeker of the nevel in nature and art. Miss Rawbones must have a sunny seekers of the last they as unity. room, and, while the king of planets drives past her window with his flery chariot, she dons the robe worn by Mother Eve before she became conventional, and, with a pair of ustanots, and such numbers in the can-can castanets, and such numbers in the can-can as she may have picked up at the Fronch opera, sets up a healthy circulation and a lively respiration, from which she does not recover for some time. This dance must be taken slowly and kept up at least forty-five minutes, though to be effect to two hours are prescribed with brief rests. The temperature

of the room must, of course, be high.

In the "home vapor bath" a dish of char coal or a how! of steaming hot water is placed under a chair on which the patient is sented, and girl, chair, charcoal, and all covscated, and girl, chair, charcoal, and all cor-ored with as many blankets, robes, and com-fortables as are handy. If the semi-inant-mate batter be not sufficiated from the fumes of carbonic acid gas she will have worked up an invigorating perspiration in thirty min-utes, and an application of flesh-brush will bring to her a scarlet glow. After dinner sha is to call on Mine. Bountiller, of State street, who has had made for her what she calls "cups." This cup is put to the part deemed flat, suction is applied, and the lady pumps a lumpon the leftside of the collar-bone, about the size and bulk of a decayed pippin that makes the girl yell with agony, while the big tears that roll down her saffron cheeks tell of suffering well concealed and heroically borne. Against the express wishes of the

artist she staggers to the mirror. "Great heavens! I look as though I had the goitre," she oxclaims. "Pump out all my neck, or for God's sake relieve me of this lump or I shall go mad," and the poor little fashionable fool falls into the chair and surrenders her corded-like threat as though she drinks of ice-water, sends for the carriage,

and arranges to call to-morrow. A Russian Ecclesiastical Ceremonial [Cor. Glasgow Horald.]

All at once, without the slightest warning of any kind, the metropolite appeared seated on an elevated throne in the center of the cathedral. The archbishop was also thore, one on each side; but the metropolite sat higher than they, were a hat of spotless white, in the front of which a large diamond glittered, and was distinguished, moreover, from all around him -so far as the distance which separated us enabled me to judge—by strikingly intellectual features, of which the slightly ascetic cast seemed almost to disappear in an expression of roal sweetness and composure. The people devoured him with their eyes, and when, at the close of the service, he rose, or rather descended, to go the crowd seemed to swallow him up in a sense by no means purely motaphorical. For some moments I lost sight of him and began to fear—the crush to get near him being so great—that he must have fallen in the press. Soon, however, be emerged again, and then I discovered the cause of the scramble. That a struggle was going on I had already soen clearly enough, but it was no struggle to resist the pressure of an irreverent crowd. The people were simply thrusting themselves forward to kiss the metropolitan hand, and the metropolite, moving slowly through the lane made for him, was "giving" his band right and left as rapidly as he could. Everybody snatched at the covated member; everybody snatched at the covariod member; everybody sought the virtue of the momentary osculation. Now, a stout, red-faced merchant pressed the hand to his lips; now it was seized by a general in uniform; an official took it up and passed it on to a beggar; mero children fought for it until they ran the risk of being trampled on; and so hotly did the women contest the privilege that I saw several of

them almost black in the face. The metropolite really worked hard to satisfy everybody; a more conscientious satisfy everyoody; is more conscioutions effort to confort the greatest happiness upon the greatest number was perhaps never put forth, yet even Moscow's highest church dignitary found his amiable purpose partially thwarted by the inexorable law of supply and demand, since, in the curious physiognomical study left behind him in his physiognomical study left behind him in his retreat it was easy to see that while the delight was limited, if somewhat boisterous, the disappointment was poignant and widespread. The church is thus a power in Moscow, and

being a power in Moscow is a power throughout the empire of the ezar.

A Mexican Land Owner,

"I went to see one tract comprising 160,000 acres. The foreman of the place, or what we would call the overseor, showed us around, and we happened to ask if its landlord or proprietor had recently been there. He said no "Tow long since he has been there?" Ten years. Purening the question further we found that the coverseor had never seen the man who the overseer had never seen the man who employed him. That man lived in Mexico City, got his income from the place and paid no attention to it. There again you have the Mexican type."

The Word "Agnostic,"

[Exchange.]
The word "agnostic" first appeared in literature in 1870. It describes "one who holds that the existence of anything beyond or behind material phenomena is unknown and—so far as can be! judged—unknowable, and especially that a first cause and an unseen world are subjects of which we know noth-ing." It was suggested by Mr. Huxley at a party of philosophers and others, one oven-ing in 1950.

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A WRECKED POOL. Prospect That the Whisky Pool Is a

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Investigating Cincinnati Election Frauds --- A Lively Time --- The Pocahontas Mine---Carlisle and the Tariff.

CINCINNATI, April 21.—The whisky pool is, apparently, smashed and the bottom knocked out. On change Saturday the whisky men gathered in great numbers, and all of them gathered in great numbers, and all of them were much excited. It was not until nearly 10 o'clock that the first sale was 1'3norted, and that was at \$1.05, a drop of 7 cents. Stevens, Dair & Co. sold over ninety barrels at this figure, and Notwer, Perrin & Co. sold another large let. It was the opluion of meanly every one that now that the price has dropped it will not the probability here follow your low. Some stop until it has fallen vory low. Some dealers were of the opinion that whisky would drop below \$2, in which case, the cou-sequences will be most disastrous. "It sequences will be most disastrous. means, said a prominent distillor, "chat whisky is following the example set by wheat and the stock market. The price never would have remained firm as long as it has but for the cast-iron and copper-fastoned pool. There is nothing to prevent it from going down clear out of sight." When the dealers who made of sight." When the dealers who made the sales were asked concerning the matter, they said that was all that was of-fered, and so they took it, rather than have the whisky remain unsold. From the gencral look of things it seems as if everybody was auxious to put the blame on somebody else. The Union Distilling company comes out with a card, which was circulated on 'change, offering to bet that at least two of the three houses comprising Maddox, Hobart & Co., S. A. Walsh & Co., and the Mili Corock Distilling company, have sold, since Jan. 1, 1824, goods at a less figure than the Union Distilling company, alcohol being left out of the question, access to be given the books of all the firms.

books of all the firms.

Edwin Stevens, a prominent whisky man, was asked if he thought the pool was gone, and replied: "I can't say. May be, and may be not. I think, however, that the whole thing can be patched up when the officers of the pool arrive at Buffalo. Miller omeers of the pool arrive at Buildle. Miller is on his way here now, and he may possibly straighten out matters when he arrives. Stovens takes the most hopeful view of any of the situation. Most dealers expect and predict the very worst. As it looks the matter will be either patched up or the pool go to see a latterly. to smash utterly.

Belligerence in Committee. CINCINNATI, April 21.—The committee appointed by the Ohio logislature to investigate the charges of election frauds and the conduct of the city government of Cincin-nati for the past and present assembled and began the investigation. Senator White was elected president and Representative Thomas Cogan secretary. There were also present Senator Brenner and Representatives Allen O. Myers and Dr. Primrose. Dr. Austin Wilson, director of the Lincoln club was examined. He did not know personally of any election frauds in the Sixth ward at the April election; saw a man vote at another ward who was challed the April of the the saw lenged. Robert Harlan testified that he saw two or three hundred illegal votes cast in the Sixth ward at the April election. There were no Republicans to assist in proventing the frauds, and he could not take a list of names. He named half a dozen who, he know, were

not voters in that ward; saw one squad vote that had just voted in another precinct. Myers asked the witness of the quositons about his occupation and salary. Hartan became excited and said they were importi-nent questions. He charged Myors with having shamefully abused him in a speech in the legislature, and added that nothing but the cover of his office as legislator protected him from his (Harlun's) vengeance. Myers offered to take off the cover. Both arose Myers called Harlan a blackguard.
Harlan replied: "You're a Har." Both rose, and a collision seemed imminent, but the chairman called for order and directed Col.
Harlan to stand aside, and called Murat Halstead. Mr. Halstead testified that his personal knowledge of the conduct of the election was limited to the five minutes when he renders her conded-like throat as though she anticipated to be put on the gridiron on which the holy St. Lawrence was broiled. The poor little yellow hide pays \$5, takes two drives of iconwater sands for the condens of the condens logal form had been obtained by the Lincoln club. Comptroller Eshelby and B. S. Cunningham were also examined, but nothing of

interest doveloped.

The Pocalientas Mine.

Pocalientas, Va., April 31.—Twenty more bodies have been taken out of the mine, nine of which were identified, notwithstanding their decomposed condition. Martin Kispin, a German, was identified by an envelope found in his pocket, which bore his name. Peter Hanisz, a Hungarian, was identified by his clothing; a Hungarian named Kishbarger, by a pair of boots; John Kay by his pay checks and the place in which he was found; John Klusean, a Hungarian, was recognized by his brother; Edward Mitchell, The Pocahontas Mine. recognized by his brother; Edward Mitchell, an American, was identified by a garment. Boon Maxey by his belt. It was supposed the latter body had been brought out some time ago, but his sisters knew some parts of his clothing. The body of Rush Davis was identified by his early hair; Mike Johns, a Hungarian, by a peculiarly made jacket. Thi makes 109 hodies taken out. Some hal dozen or more are supposed to be buried in the fan entry. These will not be recovered autil the mine is cleared out, it and is thought those are some who will never be found. A but three of the bodies have been buried near the scene of the explosion, in a burying ground selected and allotted as their last resting place by the owners of the mine. The managers of the mine announce that they will resume operations in a few days.

Carlisle to Speak on the Tariff. NEW YORK, April 21,-A Times Washing ton special says: It is understood that Speaker Carlisle proposes to deliver a set speech upon the floor of the house in behalf speech thon the hoor of the house in occain of Mr. Morrison's tariff bill. The friends of the measure hope that Mr. Carlisle's advocacy will have a marked effect upon the deliberations of the house, and particularly upon the votes of members of his party, when the expected motion to strike out the enacting clause is made. It is said the speaker will declare his attitude to be in favor of a tariff for revenue solely, while he will maintain that a tariff solely, while he will maintain that a tariff so lenient will be amply sufficient to afford incidentally whatever protection may be needed by American labor and manufactures, and that a tariff laid for revenue will improve American wages and elevate the general condition of the laboring classes. Among those wine know that Mr. Carlisle intends to address the present the tariff question, his speech is house on the tariff question, his speech is looked forward to with pleasure, because the

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Those Star-Route Fees. WASHINGTON CITY, April 21. - In Attorney General Brewster's letter to the senate on the subject of the star-route fees, he says: "When, however, the trial was tediously pro-"When, however, the trial was todiously pro-tracted by the policy of the defense, the sum total paid for the services of Mr. Bliss did ap-pear oppressive; and I accordingly urged that some abatement be reade by him, as I did also to the other counsel. Mr. Ker's bills I reduced, and Mr. Morrick made reductions at my re-quest; but Mr. Bliss insisted upon full com-pliance with the requirements of the original contract, in one instance claiming that it alcontract, in one justance claiming that it al contract, in one instance chaining that it are lowed him to charge for argument a sum in excess of \$100 per day, which I refused to grant; and on November 4, 1882, he wrote a latter, threatoning to withdraw from the case if his account was not paid. While the case were in progress I thought it injudicious to insist upon concessions which would bring about the withdrawal of Mr. Bliss. Besides this, had a now attorney been employed in his place it would have taken him saveral months to learn the facts and make the necessary preparations, which would have increased rather than diminished the ex-

penses, though he was employed at a lower Stabbed by a Woman.

Burngiport, Conn., April 21.—A man named Thomas Corcoran was dangerously, probably fatally, stabbed by a woman named Bassott, residing on Shelton street. Corcoran says Mrs. Bassott had been doing some washing for him, and whon he called for it she assaulted him without any provoca-tion whatever. Mrs. Bassatt denies this, and says that Corcoran attempted to commit a criminal assault upon her. Corcoran's wound is right over the kidneys, and he will probably die.

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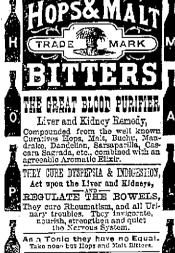
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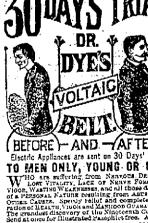
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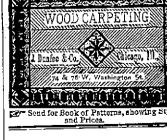


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Good house to rent. Inquire of J. G.

Now spring garments opened Saturday at McKey & Bro.'s Go to Eldredge's fer best paint brushes

in the city. O. J. Bliss & Sons is the place to buy

buggies, they have the nicest repository

Ico! Hea!! Ico!!!

I am propared to furnish ico in any quantity during the coming season at \$7 for 25 pounds daily from May 1, to October 1. For public places, 15 cents per

J. W. CARPENTER. Ladies, go to Eldredge's for your to:-

House and lot No. 24, Cherry street,

Fourth ward, for sale or rent. Enquire of A. McDougall. Best mixed paints in the city at El-

dredge's Guaranteed.

McKey & Bro. have the latest styles in spring clouks, call and see them.

For Sale-A new sewing machine, at Ferguson's second hand store, 83 North Main street.

McKey & Bro. have the stock and intend to sell the carpets this season. Athlophoros at Whiton & McLean's.

in the city, go to McKey & Bro's. City and farm property for sale at prices from \$600. to \$8,000. J. G. Saxe,

For the best selection of dress goods

Smiths Block, FOR SALE-A good mare and yearling colt. Enquire at 77 Washington street.

For eyelone or fire insurance go to J. G. Saxe.

Mixed paint all colors, in 15 and 25 cent packages, at Whiton & McLean's. Stop at Ogden house, Chicago, Itinois corner Washington and Franklin streets

near Court house; \$1.50 per day. Palmina condition powders for horses at Whiton & McLesn's.

Houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city, and at prices to interest buyers. Come and See E. Bowles.

FOR RENT.—three dwelling houses Two with about three acres of good ground each. For Sale .- A large number of houses and lote, businesss blooks, and Rock county farms, at speculating prices. Call on BLANCHARD & WILCOX It is really a pleasure to go to the

white block, Main street, and look through the various departments and examine the largest, finest and most complete stock of corpots, silks, and dress goods, shawls, domestics, and notions. that is to be found any where in Rock or adjoining counties and at prices that de ly any pretended competition. You will find you will be money shead by trading

at Bostwick & Sons. The quality of the goods they carry you can depend on. A handsome assortment of ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs at McCullagh &

Dress goods as low as five cents at

Hugh McClernan's. JUST IN-Straw hats at the Chicago

The largest stock of trunks and traveling bage in the city at Footo & Wilcox's.

store.

FOR SALE.-A good lot, house and barn on Glen street, Second ward. Price JOHN G. REXTORD.

A great deal has been said about black silks and no doubt there are some vary nice silks in this city. But the housethat knows no competition in black silks, is Bostwick & Sons. If you contemplate getting a new silk dress, see their stock.

Boys!-A base ball given to every boy purchasing a new hat at J. L. Ford's.

We have just received from the New York importers, a number of very elegant French pattern hats and bonnets; they will well repay an inspection, as they are undoubtedly the finest goods to be seen in the city; we have but a limited num. ber, and they cannot be duplicated. We shall offer them at very reasonable prices and will, if necessary readinst the trimmings to suit purchasers.

NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

Call and see the most fashionable style^B in spring and summer gloves at Mc Cullagh & Galbraith's.

Shipments of spring hats arriving daily at McCullagh & Galbraith's. FOR SALE-The home of G. W. Hawes

in the third ward, furnished or unfurnised. Apply at residence. A hundred and twenty-five dozen of

ladies' silk, tappeta, and lisle gloves, assorted in black, slates, tans and operashades, at McCullagh & Galbraith's. one of the piles. Mr. Short escaped with the wetting of his lower limbs; his boat fared worse, and was considerably dam-40 acres of good tobacco land south of

Blind Institute for sale in 5 or 10 acrelots and on easy terms. Apply to C. E.

Fine residence formerly owned by Dr. Burrus, for sale cheap. Address W. L. Denning & Co.

The largest stock of buggies to be found in the city, is at S. L. James.

Residence and live ry stable with one balf acre of land for sale cheap, in Mil ton, if applied for at once. Call on W L. Denning & Co.

Ladies, yo were made to captivate, make your conquests sure and swift, your em-Buy your boy a fine white shirt-50cts pire over male hear's lasting by its sov-oreign aid. The fashionable world deat Chicago store.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffixe Brandreth's Pills.

Bottom prices on every thing in the drug line at Stearns & Baker.

You will find all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice & Evenson's | opposite postoffice, Janesville. Mediopposite postoffice, Janesville. Medicines not in liquid form sent by mail Prescriptions and receipts prepared from pure and fresh drugs, cheaper than at any other reliable drugstore in the county.

Deland's Chemical Baking Powder contains no starch—no flour—no terra albs—no pipe clay—no alam—no ammonia—no tertario acid—nothing but Grapo Cream Tartar and Bi-Carb Soda. other reliable drugstore in the county.

Brichets.

-Temple of Honor night. -Regular meeting of common council

-Two drunks and one tramp were

of Odd Fellows, is in the city to-day.

in the city to-day.

at 7:30 o'eleck.

carpenters and painters.

him with their patronage.

tories did not start up their machinery

of high water interfering with the wheels.

six o'clock yesterday morning, and con-

tinued until about two o'clock in the

afternoon, the wind blowing strong from

the north, and the thermometer indicat-

ground being warm the snow melted as

fast as it struck the earth. It was a very

disagreeable day to be out, and as a con-

sequence the churches were not over

-Mrs. Honry L. Pitcher arrived in

the city on Saturday evening, from Ben-

ton Harbor, Michigan, for the purpose

of joining her husband, who recently

purchased the clothing store of M. C.

Smith & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher

will stop at the Myers house for a few

streets, third ward, which will be their

-The meeting of the tobacco associa-

tion was well attended on Saturday after-

-Religious instruction is comparative-

least, this is the experience of a friend

who has charge of a Sunday school class

in a country town of a neighboring state.

He says the class is a good deal demoral-

ized since spring opened, as all the young

men in it shoulder their shot guns Sun-

day morning and spend the day trying to

frighten the wild ducks that infest the

country. If the law prohibiting spring

shooting was enforced it might have a

good moral effect on the Sunday school

-This morning Mr. Lew Short, while

owing his boat from above the upper

bridge to the place where Mr. Stearns

jumped into the river, met with an acci-

dent which at first was quite exciting,

and narrowly escaped being a fatal one

He approached the bridge, in the strong

current near the Sea Side, and after it was

too late to change his course he found

that he would be compelled to go under

the building, and fearing that he would

strike the piling and be capsized, he

gathered up his oars, and as the boat

struck the bridge he jumped, at the same

time the boat capsized and lodged against

aged, besides requiring considerable time

The Goulds, the Vanderbilts and thou

sand's of others of the world's million-

aires made most of their money on real

estate. Secure your start by purchasing

The Queens of Society.

beautifying SOZODONT, which communicates to the tooth the glastening

whiteness of snow, arrests their decay,

renders spongy and ulcerated gums bealthy, and breath made offensive by

lefective toeth as sweet as honey suckle

Fairbank-a town only five months old,

people. It is safe to say before the close

of this year its people will number 2,000.

Secure your lot now before it is too late.

You are bound to make some money.

plares there is nothing like it.

to release it in the strong current.

a lot in Fairbank.

Mr. Frank Dano gave an in-

future home in this city.

crowded during the morning services.

ing 34-39 degrees above zero.

-A heavy snow storm set in here at

Mr. A. L. Stearns Jumps into o-morrow ovening. -Hon. John Conley, of Clinton, was Rock River and is Drowned.

aptured on Saturday night. of the Rash Act. -Mr. A. McDougal has a house for sale or rent-24 Cherry street. -Mr. W. H. Ashoraft is decorating his

Attempt to Rescue the Body

SUICIDE.

Last evening about eight o'clock, a few nome on East street, with a coat of handpersons who happened to be on Milwau-—Remember the social of the ladies of kee street bridge, were considerably Christ church, at Apollo hall, to-morrow alarmed at seeing an elderly man quickly walk upon the bridge from John Grif--Mr. J. W. Carpenter is going into the fith's hardware store, and after passing ce business. Read his notice in this isthe bridge sign, place his hands upon the railing and jumped into the -Mr. J. W. Hudson, of Madison, river. One young man, who gave his deputy grand master of the grand lodge name as Herman Wendall, of Watertown, and who is at present driving -Ham, Richardson, son of Postmaster team for Mr. M. H. Curtis, was at Roo-Richardson, who has been attending ney's market when the man jumped off Amherst college, returned home to-day, the bridge. Wendall hurried to the spot, -Those interested should not forget and saw the man come to the surface to attend the regular meeting of the and again go down, without uttering a Canesville Anti-Horse Thief society, to word. He immediately gave the alarm, be held in the court house this evening, and says that another man came onto the bridge at the same time, and appeared -To the luilding of residences in to be talking with the man who had fanesville there seems to be no end. A jumped into the river, but this man could large number of new ones will be erected | not be found after the crowd collected. Wendall gave a description of the man his season. It is another harvest for as wearing a gray suit of clothes. At first the officers thought it was a man named -The money order department of the Janesville postoflice paid out \$1,140.00 Delany, recently from Fond du Lac, and during the past week, and received durwho had been on a spree for three or ing the same time \$988.27, making a total business for the week, of \$2,128.27. the day in a sort of melancholy frame of -The republicans did not turn out in Mr. A. L. Stearns, who very strong force to attend the ward cauboarded at Zienow & Blunk's, on West watchers who wait after the home ties uses on Saturday evening. It seems Milwaukee street, was missing, and it was | are severed. that the friends of the various candidates feared that it was he, as Stearns had were all willing to take their chances by been troubled for some time with a diseased mind. His son. Mr. C. A. Stearns, -Mr. R. J. Whiton, the new propriewho is employed as a fireman on the tor of the O. K. laundry, under the post-Northwestern road, made a thorough office, is now prepared to do all work ensearch for his father in the city, and not trusted to him, and feels confident that finding him concluded that it must be he can satisfy all our citizens who favor true that he had ended his life by jumping into the river as -Wyler, the East Milwaukee street abovo stated, and at once saloon man, does not propose to let the procured boats and commenced to search new license ordinance interfere with him the river to recover the body. The river n the least. He is now engaged in re- at the point where all this happened is urnishing his saloon, putting on new pa about ten feet deep at the present time, per, pand and varnish, and will come out and the current, while very swift, is full in a few days as billiant as any of them. of addies, caused by the bridge and oth-

thirteen feet from the top of the railing on Saturday and Sunday, the cotton facto the water where the man jumped off This moining parties were searching in this morning as announced. The manthe river near the west shore between the agers now say they will not be able to two bridges, and below the lower bridge, start before next Monday, all on account but up to this time no trace of the body has been found. Many are of the opinion that the body has not moved out of the eddy near Griffiths' hardware store. a place that has not yet been thoroughly searched. There seems to be a lack of organization in conducting the search. many consider that the mayor should for thorough and eithor direct the operations or employ a competent person to conduct the same, which seems to be the only right way to proceed. As it is, for some thime this morning, but one boat was at work, and that one was manned by the son of the supposed drowned man. Less expression of sympathy on such an occasion and a little more work with boats and grappling irons would look and read better to the out-

-Owing to the sudden rise in the river or obstructions. It is not over twelve or

days, when they will take possession of side world. the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Hawes, on Mr. A. L. Stearns, the man who is supthe corner of Jackman and South First posed to have thus ended his hie by jumping into the rivor, has resided in this city some twenty years; for a number of years residing on Washington street; he had been, in early life a school teacher, but in later years he was engoon by those interested in the culture of tobacco in this vicinity. Mr. D. B. Rock- | gaged in selling school books, until a wood presided in the absence of the couple of years ago, since which time he has been boarding at Zienow & Blunk's. teresting account of how to prepare the on Milwaukee street. His wife died about seven years ground for tobacco plants, their setting, and care, and was followed by Messrs. all the family he leaves is his son Charles, Vangalder and Rockwood. Several permentioned above. He was known by sons joined the association at this meet | many to be troubled with a diseased ng. The next meeting will be held at mird, but being of a harmless disposi. the same place on Saturday, May 10th at tion, no one feared trouble on his part, and all his acquaintunces are surprised at this sad ovent. He was about sixtyfour years of age. The young man Wenly easy, during the winter months; at dall states that he noticed the man standing at that point, and without a word carried his crazy thought into execution Mr. Zienow, of Zienow & Blunk, informs us that Mr. Stearns was at supper last evening, and that he appeared to be

in his usual health and mind. A NEW idea embraced in Ely's Cream Balm. Catarrh is cured by causing discharge and cleansing, not by drying up. The application is easy and agreeable. Price 50 conts.

AFFLY INTO NOSTRILS WITH THE FINGER.

I was troubled with chronic Catarrh and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times, had discharges from my ears, and was unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was oured, and to-day onjoy sound health. C. J. Con-man, 923 Chasinut St., Field Manager

Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa. WE recommend Ely's Gream Balm where a cure for Catarrh is called for, and consider that we are doing the publio a favor by making its virtues known to those ufflicted with this losthsome disease, for which it is in most instances a peofect cure. Prex Bros., Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich.

rentice & Excuson, opposite postoffice & Outicura Remedies.

municipal Court.

Considerable business in the criminal line was disposed of in the municipal court to-day. One disorderly drunk was fined one dollar and costs-all amounting to \$1.45 Paid. Another drunk was given two days in jail and fined one dollar and costs, all amounting to are among the stanchest advocates of \$5.02, in default of payment sent to jail for seven days. One vagrant was given fifteen days in the fail; another five days on bread and water, and still

another five days on the same diet. This afternoon the court is occubied in the examination of William Bowers, Edward Marsh, Morris Dee, and James Dalton, charged with breaking into a car belonging to the St. Paul railway company on the night of April 6th, and and a population of 600 live, energetic had not been concluded at three o'clock. Mr. Charles E. Pierce is conducting the

examination on the part of the state.

For Maic.

A 5 horse power steam engine in complete running order; also a feed pump the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. Co., and feed heater, of the New York safety steam power company make, in first class order. Enquire of Colling & Wray.

The Mysteries of Life. On an incoming train was noticed,

had been suddenly clouded and saildened

by the visit of the unwelcome messenger. Death. In the baggage car a casket Insanity the Probable Cause contained all that was mortal of the wife and daughter. From the husy child-life up through the developing years to womanhood, the character had been guarded and moulded; and when she went out of the old home five years ago placing her hand and heart and desting in the keeping of another, and looked down through the prospective years of happiness, not a cloud intervened to mar the brightness and happiness of the new home. Joy and contentment reigned supreme; and as the anniversaries glided by, the home ties were stronghtened and the two lives blended together beloing each other in the many ways that make home life a paradiso. The present was all aunlight and the future for half a century, presented naught but peace and happiness. Suddenly and without warning, the whole current of life is changed. The wife that inade the home has dropped out of it forever, and the husband, blinded by the blow, struggles under the burden with an intense realization of its weight. Coming in contact with such experiences, and they are very common, the mystories of life are brought prominent ly before our minds. Life is largely what we make it. Every home, while it remains unbroken, should be a happy four days, and who had been seen during home. Death is about the only thing we are absolutely sure of. The present, well mind. Later, however, it was ascertained improved, may turnsh a happy home now and many pleasant memories for the

> The boom and demand for Fairbank lots is more lively than ever. A large number of Janesville business men have made purchases.

Petrojeum V. Nasby.

D. R. Looke, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor Toledo "Blade," writes: "I had on a forefinger of my right hand one of those pleasant pots, a "run-round." The finger become inflamed to a degree unbearable and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me HENRY'S CAR-BOLIO SALVE, and in twenty minutes the pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before for a week. The inflammation loft the finger in a day. I consider

David Conger Secured.

Again as we go to press we are informed that the purchasers of Fairbank lots are coming to the front in a business iike manner. This time it is our wellknown produce dealer and successfui speculator, Mr. David Conger. Like the most of Janesville's citizens nothing but the best would suit. He has secured one of the best business locations in the new and promising town of the Massouri

Of Great Value to Vocalists. Unionville, Westchester Co., N. Y., Angust 20, 1882. I bad carelessly exd myself and sustained a very severe posed myself and sustained a very severe and tight cold on my chest and in my throat. I precured Allcock's Porous Plasters and applied one on the chest, well up on the throat, and relief came readily; the sorcness of my chest was removed, and my vocal organs were kept clear the entire past winter, enabling me to fulfill public engagements in different parts of this country.

No more may be said than that All-cook's Porous Platters, it applied by vocal rendition in public. B. Franklin Church.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the yeek ending April 12, 1854: 450 cases, crop of 1882, New England, at 12 to 18

100 cases, crop of 1883, New England Havana

800 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania, at 11 to 15 100 cases, crop of 1882. Wisconsin Havans eed, at 20 to 30 cents. 200 cases, crep of 1383, Wisconsin Havana

Handreds of persons using Ayer Hair Vigor certify to its efficacy in restoring

the hair to the health and beauty of

Grigge Glycerine Saive.

The best on earth, can truly be said of cure for cuts, bruses, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will posi-tively cure piles, tetter, and all skin crup-

The Weather.

thermometer registered 34 degrees above right leg. The little fellow was taken to zero. Blinding snow storm with a strong | Dr. Q. O. Satherland's office, where the north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the Dr. took the shot out of his leg, and register was 39 degrees above zero. Light fixed him up all right. snow and rain with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the registor was 32 and 63 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the register was 31 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. n, the register was 53 degrees above zero Clear, with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 40 and 57 degrees above

Ayer's Sarsaparille vitalizes and purifies the blood. If you feel dull and languid you need it.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffice & Athlophores.

The Union Meetings.

The union meetings will be continued every day during the week as follows: From 9 to 8:30 a.m., men's praye meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room. Boys, young men, business men, all are myit

At 2:30 p. m. women's prayer meeting in the lecture room of the Congregations At 3 p.m. bible reading, and at 7:30

p. m. preaching service by Mr. Dean at the Congregational church. All are heartily invited to attend. Do not suffer from indigestion. Bax-ter's Mandrake Bitters will cure you

Parties desiring to purchase lots in Fairbank should do so at once, as this opportunity will be offered but a few days. Call for D. B. Durgin, agent for

Sold by Stearns & Baker. Price 25 cents

CROCSING A PRESIDENT

Result of the Ward Primaries on Sat-

LOCAL MATTERS.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice

For a full line of funeral supplies call'

at W. H. Ashcraft's, 22 West Milwaukee

street. Special attention night and day

Telephone No. 34 at residence and 54 at

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice

Edwards Allerative and Tonio Bitters

re sold at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore

FOR SALE-Fourteen sores of choice

tobacco land in 3d ward it applied for at

once. For information address W. L.

W. H. Ashcraft has now in stock a full

na of furniture, including all kinds of

chamber and parlor suits. Especial at-

tention is called to his fine line of rattan

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice,

Do not!fail to examine the stock at

Foote & Wilcox's when in want of cloth-

Another new stock of Jersey jackets-

We have the best assortment of cellu-

loid trusses in the city. A fit guaranteed.

The fine home of R. M. Hollister, in

the third ward, for sale. Apply to C. E.

FOR SALE .- 160 acres of choice farm-

ing land in Kingsbury county, Dakota,

located 11/2 miles south of the town of

You will not get fooled if you go to

the White block, Main street, to see the

Thomas' Eclectric Oil, at Prentice &

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffing Ely's Cream Balm.

Smoke Our Alderman 5 cent cigar.

Prontice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

Call at Green & Rice's crockery store

and get some of the bargains being offer-

ed there. It will pay you for your time

A few left of those \$3.50 men's suits at

M. C. Smith received this morning 100

shown in this city and at prices that dely

Five show cases for sale cheap, at

Sure cure for mis-fits, by getting your

Call at the Contral carriage works on

River street and examine their work, it

WANTED! A medium sized honse, for

man and wife, (as near new as possible)

with good, barn, must also have all the

conveniences, must have possession in

April, owner must lease it for term of

Papillon remedies are sold by Pren-

The nicest prints in town at Hugh

Brainards wood feathers and linden

down, for filling bods and making pil-

lows; also cedar chavings for putting un

der carpets to protect them from moths

Extraordinary bargains in fine hosier,

Jackman's livery stable, on South Mair

street. Horses boarded for \$3.00 per

FOR SALE-The Wood Lawn farm, con-

sisting of 154 acres, one-half mile east of

Beloit. Terms easy. Address W. L. Den-

Fine Perfumes at Prentice & Even-

Germany canary birds, splendid sing-

To LET.-House and barn, 79 South

Main street. Residence of S. Heimstreet.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by Pren-

Edwards Balm of Life is sold by

If you want a good 5 or 10 cent cigar

Another invoice of lumber wagons at

tice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice.

Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

Enquire at New York drugstore.

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Smoke Cousin Kate 10 cent cigar.

Wheelock's crockery store.

clothes made by J. L. Ford.

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best and largest stock of dry goods and

Iroquois on the C. & N. W. R. B.

carpets in Rock county.

STEARNS & BAKER.

F. L. STEVENS,

prices \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.95, at Chica-

soll Collins' Cherry Cough Cure.

ing made to order or ready made.

ell "Salioylica" for rheumatism.

the store.

King's Discovery.

Denning & Co.

hairs and rockers.

go store.

few days ago, a family whose experience Refrigerators. See the new pieces in The republicans of Janesville met in caucus in the various wards on Saturday spangled were. evening for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the republican senstorial convention to be held at the court house in this city at 12 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday), and to attend the second assembly district convention to be held in the conneil chamber at 2 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon. The caucuses were all very meagerly attended, that in the second ward being the smallest, only five republicans being present. The result of the primary meetings was as follows: FIRST WARD,

Mr. S. B. Smith was elected chairma and C. E. Church secretary. Delegates were elected as follows:

Senatorial convention-J. W. Sale, W. B. Britton, H. S. Woodruff, A. A. Jackson and E. W. Vanderlyn. Assembly convention-B. F. Dunwid-

lie, J. W. Bleasdale, S. Morgan, S. P. Hayner and E. B. Moses. The vote for president stood-Blain 1, Arthur 5-16.

SECOND WARD.

O. H. Fethers, Esq. was chosen chair-

man, and John C. Spencer secretary. The following delegates were elected: Senetorial convention-O. H. Fethers, Jesso Miles, A. C. Bates and C. L. Val-Assembly convention-W. T. Vankirk

f. C. Brownell, John C. Spencer, S. C. Burnham and John Watson. This ward did not vote for president wing to the meagre attendance. THIRD WARD.

Mr. Fenner Kimball was chosen chair nan, and L. N. Williamson secretary. The delegates elected were: Senatorial convention-C. Miner, R. Valentine, W. H. Leonard and T. F.

Assembly convention—Jas. A. Fathers, L. Fifield, L. N. Williamson and Fenner Kimball. The vote for president stood-Blain,

9; Arthur 1.-10. FOURTH WARD. E. M. Hyzer, Esq. was chosen chair

man, and S. S. Rockwood, secretary. The delegates elected were: Senatorial convention-Charles A wood, A. H. Sheldon, M. M. Phelps, J. B. LaGrange and S. S. Rockwood.

Assembly convention-James Webb, Thog. Mahon, A. S. Lee, W. G. Palmer and Charles Pierce. The vote for president stood:-Blaine

3; Arthur 10; Conkling 1; Davis 1, and Logan 1.-16. The delegates were requested to use then influence in the conventions to send del-

egates to the state convention who wil act in accordance with the majority sen timent of the caucus. THIND WARD. Mr. N. E. Bennett was elected chairman silk gloves; no such assortment ever

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